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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1904.

Colonel Slemp and the Conservatives of 1869.

The Republicans of the Ninth District are trying to break the force of the charge that Colonel Slemp, while a member of name of Cook, for doorkeeper of the House of Delegates, over the gal soldier, who had held the office previously for some years and had dis its duties efficiently and satisby charging that the Demoratic members of the benate tincluding Major William A. Anderson, now ttorney-General of Virginia), in 1809, and again in 1871, had chosen Abram Hall, a negro of Richmond city, one of he doorkeepers of the Senate.

Below we give an extract from the journals of the Senate for the years mentioned, showing the facts in regard to this matter.

At the time referred to, the Legislature wa scontrolled, not by the Demo cratic party, but by the Conserparty, made up of old line combined for the purpose of rescu ng Virginia from radical and negro rule party in this State, over 80. whom actually voted in to disfranchise the great body of white the State and to place the State nore absolutely in the control of the ne than South Carolina ever was.

Abram Hall had been one of the lead ers, and an influential leader of a small, ervative, minority of the negroes of Richmond who had voted, against ne their rights. Richmond city was upport of the conservative ticket given and doubtless Henrico county, too, which would have involved the election of three oe, in order to save the State then, a and Liberal Republicans, supported a Norman Smith (a Republican), for the Senate, and Messrs. Crenshaw and Gilmer (also Remidicans), for the House

Not only had Abram Hall carnestly and actively supported the conservative ticket but he had risked his life and been seri ously injured in an effort to rescue the lamented Colonel James R. Branch, who was killed by the collapse of a bridge over James River, when on his way to attend a barbecus in the interest of the Conservative party. Abram Hall was a man, of most excellent character.

Besides this, there were at that time a number of negro members of both branches of the Legislature, there being six negro senators, and colored people were visiting the Capitol during the sessions of the Legislature to a far greater It was deemed proper, therefore that there should be a colored man in this struction in progressiveness, in decency inferior position, to look after and wait upon the people of his own color-a duty civic pride when they receive their inwhich might not always be agreeable to a struction in a ramshackle, uncomfortable

As will be seen from the journal, in ton and William Robinson, two negroes, who received the Republican support, and and its high character and dignity. for the position of second doorkeeper, there was no opposing candidate Abram Hall, who received every vote that was cast, I In 1871, as will be seen from the jour-

nal of that year, John W. Minor was again elected first doorkeeper, and Abram Hall was re-elected as second doorkeeper-the Republicans then voting for a W. D. Berkeley (Republican) for the latter position. Whether W. D. Berkeley was a white or colored Republican we cannot say of our own knowledge, but we are informed from two sources that he was a negro, from the city of Norfolk, and have no doubt that he was. It is certain that he was not a one-legged Con-it would be highly amusing. Why this federate soldier who was being turned fine distinction between a crime comout of office to put an able bodied negro mitted by four men and a similar crimo

It will be observed, too, that the posttion to which Abram Hall was appointed and in the other a lynching? Is the was a subordinate and almost menial po- crime mitigated because a greater num sition, under the circumstances. He had ber of men engage in it? If it be murto abey the orders of the first doorkeep- der for five men to take a prisoner from interior and subordinate character, nor is it not murder for fifty men to commit did he displace anybody, or defeat any the same crime? For our part it seems

The following extract is from the Sen ate journal for the session of 1869-'70, being a part of the proceedings had on Tuesday, October 5, 1869 "The Senate proceeded to the election

of a doorkeeper-when,

"Mr. Snowden nominated for that office. John W. Minor, of the county of Loudoun; Mr. Bland nominated Ross Hamilton, of the county of Mecklenburg, and Mr. Lyons nominated William Rob-

inson, of the county of Elizabeth City. "The roll being called, resulted as fol-"For Mr. Minor-Messrs, Anderson,

Pittsylvania; Anderson, of Rockbridge; Beazley, Campbell, Courtney, Davis, Fitzpatrick, French, Greever, Grimsley, Hern-Johnson, Kendrick, Latham, Lewis, Martin, Owen, Patterson, Pendleton, Perrin, Penn, Riddick, Roller, Smith, of Henrico; Smith, of Clarke; Snowden, Taylor, of Loudoun; Taylor of Norfolk city; Terry and Waddell-30.

"For Mr. Hamilton-Messrs. Austin Bland, Carr, Haskell, Moseley, Moss, Robinson, Smith, of New Kent; Teamon and Wood-10,

"For Mr. Robinson-Messrs, Lyons

"Mr. Minor having received a majority of all the votes cast was declared duly elected doorkeeper of the Senate.

"The president appointed Mr. Snowder

"On motion of Mr. Courtney, it was, "Resolved, That the Senate do now pro ed to the election of second doorkeeper-"Whereupon, Mr. Smith, of Henrico, nominated for that office, Abram Hall, of th county of Henrico.

"The roll being called, resulted as fol-

"For Mr. Hall-Messrs, Anderson, o. the Virginia Legislature, voted for a ne- Pittsylvania; Anderson, of Rockbridge; Austin, Beazley, Bland, Campbell, Court ney, Davis, Fitzpatrick, French, Greever lant Arthur Sullivan, a one-legged Con- Grimsley, Heyndon, Kendrick, Latham, Lewis, Martin, Owen, Patterson, Pendle ton, Perrin, Penn, Riddick, Roller, Smith of Henrico; Smith, of Clarke, Taylor, of Loudoun; Taylor, of Norfolk city Teamoh and Terry-30.

cast was declared by the president duly elected second doorkeeper of the Sen-

The following extract is from the Senate journal for the session of 1871-72, be reported to the chief of police or to the being a part of the proceedings bad on Wednesday, December 6, 1871:

"The Senate then proceeded to election of second doorkeeper-when Mr Massey nominated for that office William D. Berkeley; Mr. Connolly nominated Abrain Hall, of the city of Richmond. The roll was then called with the follow-

For Abram Hall, 23, William D. Berko ley, 10.

are: Messrs, Anderson, of Pittsylvania; Anderson, of Rockbridge; Benzley, Boykin, Cochran, Connally, Fitzpatrick Greever, Grimsley, Hundley, Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Nowlin, Perrin, Pridemore, Roller, Smith, Taylor, of Loudoun, Taylor, of Norfolk; Terry, Ward

"The senators who voted for Mr. Berke ley are: Messrs, Graham, Greene, La-Rue Robinson and Stevens-10.

"Abram Hall having received a jority of all the votes cast, was declared duly elected second doorkeeper, and the sergeant-at-arms was directed to inform

Citizens of the Southwest will readily perceive from what has preceded that gro in opposition to a one-legged Confed erate soldier and that of Major Ander son for a negro, who was put up fortion from either side, there is a distinct tion with a very decided difference.

The High School.

We are gratified to learn that at the next meeting of the City School Board a purchase of a site and the erection, as speedily as practicable, of a thoroughly modern High School building It is greatly to be hoped that the propo

proceed without delay. We have a good polite, respectable and respectful colored High School, and it is doing splended ser vice for popular education, but our High It is old and out of date, and utterly lacking in comforts and necessary equipment. It is no fit place in which to educate the boys and girls of Richmond. The young are necessarily influenced more or less by their surroundings, and we cannot hope to give them the best in polite manners, good housekeeping an run-down-at-the-heel building.

The High School per se is the cap-stor 1869 John W. Minor, of Loudeun, was of our public school system and the pride elected first doorkeeper over Ross Hamil- of the community. It must have a home which is in keeping with its reputation

"Lynching, or Murder."

Our Norfolk correspondent reported yesterday that it had not been decided whether the violent taking-off of the Berkley negro was a lynching or a mur

of fifty men, no question would have been raised as to the manner of his taking-off. It would have been a lynching. But as his death was accomplished by a small number of men, there is strong suspicion, according to our correspondent, that the man was "murdered."

If this were not such a serious matter it would be highly amusing. Why this committed by fifty men? Why should the crime in the one case be called murder his duties were entirely of an jail and heat and shoot him to death, why

The law draws no distinction between lynching and murder. In his charge to the grand jury at Statesboro, Ga., Monday last, Judge A. F. Daly said that it was the duty of the jury to indict the lynchers of Cato and Reed, adding that 'all who participated in that mob wer Cato, the difference, being that the former were bolder than the latter."

That is the law of Virginia. When any lent possession of a human being and de jury, they commit murder, and there is mincing words. The Berkley negro was live men or a hundred men, and those prehended and punished according to law

Prohibition Laws.

In another column we print a letter clearly one ground of arguments for those the sale of all alcoholic grinks, namely ter enforced than other restraining enact draws a distinct line between such natural such offenses against police regulations tion of alcohol.

a crime which cannot be tolerated by any society, and therefore no argument can the inherent criminality of the sale and is a wide difference of opinion, and though it may be best for a communit; to wholly prohibit the sale of alcohol such a regulation, no matter by wha sanction it is enforced, cannot make the sale of alcohol a crime comparable to

At the bottom, prohibition is a questio of local, State or national expediency Richmond has found the licensing system to work very well, if the open and gross violations of the law regulating the salof liquor to which our correspondent refers are still continuing, they should

An old colored woman went before the Mayor's Court the other day, and made charge against her husband that he had "cussed her up and down de street." The justice asked her if she had any children and she replied that she was the mother of "thirty-nine all tole."

"Well, auntie," said Justice Leaker any woman who has had as much rouble as you does not deserve to have any man cussing her around, so we wi And the clerk marked up a fine and costs of \$51 against the aged prisoner How proud Crutchfield, of Richmond

would have been to deal with this case! ersburg woman that there is not a man in that city of chivalry to whom a we dex-Appeal thus meets our challenge:

"What shall we say? Would it suffice to retort that hell has no fury like a wo-man scorned" We hope that the incident is now closed, although we are daily expecting broadside from the Norfolk Virginian-

"The two Filipino youth attending In liana University, who made independence speeches at one of Mr. Bryan's meetings re being lectured by Republican news paners as to the impropriety of their the admonitions which were hurled a House of Burgesses." Thus speaketh th Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

at this moment; but for me to say s publicly would amount to an instigation opinion publicly expressed.

In that part of this "sweet land of liber known as Iowa, the son of the author of "America" is serving a penitentlary term, and there is where heredity an environment have made a misfit,

The Assistant Secretary of the Treas ury is one man who would not complain of Judge Parker's silence, if he were still

Evidently those Panama people are th kind that won't stay bought, they having about exhausted the original ten millions.

Mr. Carnegie cries peace, peace, but the output of his armor plate factory. Southern cotton planters are unant-

nously in favor of Dan Sully resuming usiness, but Wall Street demurs.

Possibly the Thanksgiving proclamations will not be "proclaimed" until af-

The early Christmas shoppers usually atch the best birds.



BIG EVENT IN TOBACCO IS PETERSBURG

Impressive Ceremonies This Evening Incident to Beginning Work on the River.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., October 25.—There will be a big celebration to be held tomorrow afternoon in honor of the beginning of work on the diversion of the Appomatiox River, and the city awaits

Appointation River, and the city and the event with patriotic interest.

The Chamber of Commerce has completed the programme, and will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to join in the big parade, which will assemble at the hall of the A. P. Hill Camp, and proceed to Haskins's Meadow, across the the hall of the A. P. Hill Camp, and pro-ceed to Haskins's Meadow, across the river, where the ceremony of turning the first earth will be held. A band of music will precede the procession, which, as arranged, will be one of the main fea-tures of the event. Mr. William M. Jones, tures of the event. Mr. William M. Jones, Mayor of the city; Judge Mullen, of the Hustings Court; officers of the courts, the Board of Aldermen and Council, and other officials have been Invited to Join the parade, and all citizens are expected to be in line. Ladies are especially invited, and it is hoped that the Daughters of the Confederacy, who meet in convention to-morrow, will certainly attend.

General Stith Bolling will be chief marshal of the parade, which is expected to reach the piace of honor at 4 o'clock, when the ceremonies will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. W. G. Starr.

of earth a salute of nine guns will be fired by the Petersburg Grays. Delegates to the convention of the Vir-ginia Division, United Daughters of the ginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are coming in on every train, and the conclave will assemble to-morrow morning with a large representation from the various State chapters, which number seventy-seven. Miss M. Ruth Jonnings, of Lynchburg, president of the Virginia Division, will call the convention to order in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 10 o'clock, and Rev. Dr. Starr will open the proceedings with prayer.

Mrs. William R. McKenney, president of the Petersburg Chapter, will deliver the address of welcome, to which the State president will respond, and the business of the convention will then begin with the appointment of the Committee on Credentials.

with the appointment of the Committee on Credentials.

One of the most interesting and important matters to come before the convention is the question of separating the Pickett-Buchanan Camp, of Norfolk, into two chapters, which has aroused much interest and discussion.

The following will be the programme: Wednesday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Convention called to order by president, Miss. Ruth Jennings. Prayer by Dr. Starr. chaplain of A. P. Hill Camp. Address of welcome by Mrs. W. R. McKenney and response by the president. Appointment of committee on credentials; memorial exercises; roll call of chapters; reading of minutes; report of committee on credentials.

Afternoon seesion.

tees.
Thursday, 10 A. M.—Convention called to order by the president. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Pilcher. Amendments to "constitution. Unfinished business, including form of application blanks. Selecting day for presentation of crosses of honor. New business, Report of Jefferson Davis Monument Association. Amendments to have business.

Evening session, 8:30—Literary session Historian, Mrs. Philip E. Yeatman, Con

Historian, Jar. Finite E. Federate war songs,
Friday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Convention
called to order by president. Prayor by
Rev. Dr. Taylor. Communications.
Afternoon session, 4 to 7:30—Reception Elks' Home.

t Elks' Home. Evening session, 8:30—Election of offi ers. Place of next meeting. Adjourn

INTERESTING QUESTION.

Judge Keith Grants Appeal in Monteiro-Campbell Case.

Monteiro-Campbell Case.

An appeal and supersedeas have been granted by Judge James Keith, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, in the case of A. X. Monteiro, Commonwealth's attorney of Goochland county, vs. N. B. Campbell, superintendent of schools of Goochland county, This is one of the most important and interesting cases that have come before the court since the new Constitution became effective, and the outcome of the case will be of far-reaching import.

The original case was a que war-lo

The original case was a quo

voter, and, therefore, thengine to the office.

The appelant in the case is Rev. Ned B. Campbell, who was elected superintendent by the State Board of Education, but who is not a qualified voter, having failed to register under the new Consnution. Mr. Campbell cites the fact that he was elected without solicitation; that he sought to have himself listed for taxistion and to register, and that he used due dilligence so to do. He alleges that there has been no registrar in Goochland county, and that he has, therefore, been unable to register. Mr. Campbell is a Presbyterian minister and removed from Appomattox to Goochland county in the winter of 1901, months before the new

Presbyterian minister and removed from Appomattox to Goochland county in the winter of 1901, months before the new Constitution became effective.

The Circuit Court of Goochland county, after hearing The case, ordered the writ to issue, and from this order the present appeal is taken and supersedeas granted. The facts in the case are set forth with sufficient detail in the appeal and record to give a comprehensive view of the case. It is alleged, however, that if the trial court is sustained the action may operate to vacate many offices in the State. Judge John M. White, the trial judge, is one of the best known jurists in the State.

THE WELDON FAIR. Opens Under Auspicious Circumstances With a Good Crowd.

stances With a Good Crowd.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WELDON, N. C., Oct, 25.—Under the bluest of skies and with perfect weather conditions the twenty-ninth annual Fair opened its gates to-day. Iradella's hand, of Richmond, Va., is here making music.

To-morrow will be old soldiers' day, and the Halifax contingent of the boys who marched with Lee and Jackson will again touch elbows, march out to the grounds and will be given a free dinner by the Weldon Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. North Carolina's next Governor, R. B. Glenn, will deliver an address at the Fair Grounds Friday.

Miss Louise Loving, a beautiful, and charming debutant of Richmond, is here to attend the fair.

Fire in Norton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORTON, VA., October 25.—The dwellnor Judge E. M. Fniton, at Wise, Va.,
was destroyed by fire Sunday night. As
far as can be learned it was a total loss.
The amount of insurance cannot at this
time be ascertained.

SCARCE YET

Primings All Sold and Not Much Leaf Coming in.

Sales of leaf tobacco on the warehouse floors had hardly actively begun yester-day. Inquiry at the various houses yes-terday elicited the information that the outlook was very poor for sales this comes. By a season is meant, of course a warm rain, or damp weather spell, which will so order tobacco as to enable it to be handled readily and without injury. A good warm rain will bring in

A few small lots of sun-cured tobacco have been sold this season at very satis-factory prices, but the quantity offered has been small. The indications are that a full average crop of sun-cured tobacco been offered for sale yet to afford quotations. The quality of the sun-cured crop is said to be very good.

Burley Is High.

Mr. L. B. Vaughan, of Crenshaw ward house, a veteran warehouseman, makes the following statement as to the trend of the demand for tobaccos of various

classes and qualities;
"To better show the tendency of the trade toward milder tobacco, we notice from the latest official quotations of the Leaf Tobacco Exchange at Louisville the largest leaf market in the world, that the highest average of buriey quotation is \$18.85 as against \$5.50 for dark tobac cos. That is to say buriey is three time higher than dark tobacco. This great dif higher than dark tobacco. This great dif-ference in price will sooner or later force farmers to raise more burley and less dark leaf. While the relative difference between bright and sun-cured tobaccos as against dark, fired tobaccos is not so great in the Southern markets as com-pared to that in Louisville between the burley and the dark leaf still the bright and sun-cured tobaccos sell much higher than the dark, smoke-cured."

Primings All Sold.

W. L. Hazell and Company, proprietors of the Shockos warehouse, multe about the same statement has to the need of a senson. Mr. Hazell declares that about all the primings have been marketed and that some leaf is coming in, but very little. The warehouse has recently been refloored and now presents one of the smoothest floors in the business, nice enough for dancing almost. This new floor will be occupied for sales. Shockos sold several lots yesterday.

At Shelburne's warchbuse several wagons were in yesterday afternoon.

Mr. W. G. Dunnington, of Farmville, the largest individual tobacco buyer or firm in America or in the world, was in the city Monday, but left for New York, where he will meet the representatives of the Italian government, to which he makes large sales annually. It is likely that Mr. Ferigo, the Italian government representative, where the west, million to thirty and sovernment representative, which wently million to thirty million pounds of Western Obacce annually, and about ten millions of Virginia dark tobaccos every year. Most of this is purchased for the Austrian and Inaan governments. Mr. Dunnington expresses the belief that both the Western and Virginia crops of dark tobacco are 25 percent, smaller this year than last year.

"Poisonous Licquors."

"Poisonous Liquors."

"Poisonous Liquors."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In your edition of last Sunday appeared an editorial article on "Poisonous Liquors," in which, after some pertinent and timely comment on the practice of meny silcons, in making their own liquors on the premises out of poisonous druss, you say, as if it were a matter of established fact, the following: "It has been found impracticable to probibit the sale of alcoholic drinks, for it is impossible to destroy the demand, etc." This assumption of the impracticability of prohibiting the sale of liquors, and the valuable practicability of regulating and controlling the business by a license system, is purely gratuitous, as it is not founded on fact, and cannot be demonstrated by reliable evidence.

I believe your conclusion above quoted was reached only by starting with a false premise. That is you start with the postulate that no law prohibiting the sale of liquors is of any value unless it immediately stops entirely all sales of liquors. Dare you put the value of the law against murder, arson, theft or any other crime to such a test? Dare you submit the liquor license laws of this State or any other State to such a test? Dare you submit the liquor license laws of this State or any other State to such a test? The law licensing the sale of liquor paces crim limitations and restrictions are observed by dealers in liquors?

It is contended that the system of licensing saloons in a place stove the lilicit sale of liquor, as, it is argued, the men who have paid their license money will see that "speak-casies" and "blind tigers" do not operate in competition with them. Do you believe this argument to be true? If you do, I can give you the names and addresses of upwards of one hundred "speak-casies" or "bind of paging the license fee or of observing any of the regulations of our license laws. These places are well know to Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

ligers' that are this day operating in Ric.mond, that have made no pretense of paying the license fee or of observing any of the regulations of our license laws. These places are well known to the authorities and to every policemann the beats, but are never molested. If Richmond were under a prohibitory law and these places existed as they do now, time and space would not be sufficient for the daily papers and liquor sympathizers to suitably proclaim the failure of prohibition in Richmond, It is the same now in Maine and Kansas. If a man, by going out in some back yard at night, and moving a coal box off a man hole to the sewer and coming up, in a subterranean cavern, by giving a grip and password half a dozen times, may get a bottle of liquor from some cutthroat who is taking that way of defying the law, it is at once announced that prohibition is a failure in Maine and Kansas, in soite of the fact that every member of Congress from those States says the law is an emphatic success, and that nothing could induce them to return to the license system.

You may think I am unduly impatient of such statements as the one quoted as

that nothing could induce them to return to the license system.

You may think I am unduly impatient of such statements as the one quoted at the beginning of this article. But I want to say that such statements, coming from reputable editors, are doing more to hold back the triumph of absolute prohibition than all the money and printed matter of the Liquer Dealers' Associations can ever do. The saloon is the persistent, insistent argument for its own suppression. Applicating newspapers, or those who are just thoughtlessly the friends of the saloon, without investigating the facts, are the best friends of the liquer business.

I stand on this proposition: Prohibition

business.
I stand on this proposition: Probibition has been more of a success wherever tried than license has anywhere.
J. O. ALWOOD,
Richmond, Va., Oct. 22, 1904.

State Senator Jordan Here Former State Senator Williaw I. Jordan, of Halifax, and Mrs. Jordan are in the c'ty for a day or two, stopping at the Richmond. Mr. Jordan is widely known and greatly liked in this city. He is here on private business, merely.

An Appeal Was Granted.

An appeal has been granted by Judgo Kelth of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in the case of Chappelear et als, vs. Latouraudais et als. This is an appeal from the decree of the Circuit Court of Rappahannock county. Elks Meet To-night.

An important meeting of the Richmond Lodge of Elks will be held to-night, when the matter of delinquents will be dis-

HEALTH Most Important

No one can tell good baking powder from bad merely by the appearance;

The price is some guide, but not an infallible one;

Some cheap brands may raise the dough. yet contain unwholesome ingredients.

There is one safe, sure way, i. e., to follow the recommendations of the

U. S. GOVERNMENT ANALYSTS, THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES ON HYGIENE

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS EVERYWHERE-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OCTOBER 26TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Noah entered the ark on the 10th day of second month, answering to this day of our month. The ark was 525 feet long, 87 broad and 52 deep, requiring about 245,000 cubic feet of timber; its capacity two millions cubic feet of space; was commenced about 1556 and completed 1656, having been 100 years in building.

The first Congress of North America, having finished ther delibera-1788.

Thomas Reed died at Bordentown, N. J.; a captain in the navy of The French National Assembly dissolved itself after three years

1808. Edmund Pendleton, a distinguished Virginian statesman

a member of the first Congress. 1803. John Penn, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from

North Carolina, died. 1807

Treaty of Fontainebleau, between Bonaparte and Spain, for the conquest of Portugal. Russia declared war against Great Britain.

1811. Saguntum surrendered by the Spanish to the French, under Suchet. Same day the Spaniards defeated the French at Puycezda, and pursued them into the French territories, where they levied heavy contributions.

1831. A tariff convention of over 500 delegates met at New York and adopted

1863.
Charleston bombarded from Forts Wagner, Gregg and the Union gun-

Elizabeth Cady Stanton dled.

1908. Sir Henry Mortimer Durand appointed British ambassador to the United States to succeed Sir Michael Herbert, deceased.

BIG LUMBER COMPANIES

Two Charters Issued, With Large Working

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., October 25.—Two big lumber companies were chartered this morning. One is the Swansboro Lumber Company, of Swansboro, capital \$10,000; J. II. Harris and Howard E. Baper, principal incorporators, and the other, the J. H. Harris and Howard E. Baper, prin-cipal incorporators, and the other, the Tarault Land and Lumber Company, of Edenton, \$125,000 capital; H. E. King and J. N. Pruden, principal incorporators, Another charter was to the Carolina Truckers Colony Company (Incorporated); the capital being \$25,000; subscribed by W. T. Derich Humphreys-Gibson Company, and J. W. Edwards, The purposes is to

T. Derich Humphreys-Grash Computer, and J. W. Edwards. The purposes is to locate colonies and develop lands in Bladen county, near Abbottsburg, the principal office to be in Abbottsburg, with branches in Wilmington and Goldsboro. The Wake county Superior Court to-day

WOOD'S SEED STORES.

TULIPS

delights of the garden. They are the most showy and gorgeous flowers that bloom in the spring. TULIPS also make beautiful cut flowers. Placed in a low open vass or dish, they give genuine and suppristing

give genuine and surprising

pleasure in their beautiful de-velopment and lasting quali-

Hyacinths, Tulips, Etc.

nust be planted in the fall.
OUR FALL CATALOG gives

full description, and tells how

to plant. It's free for the usk-

WOOD'S SEED STORES

12 S. Fourteenth St., Cor, Sixth and Marshall Sts., 1707 E. Franklin St.

velopment and lasting ties. All bulbs, such as

A BED OF

began the trial of the suit of vs. Seaboard Air Line for killing her husband S. T. Stewart, an engineer, in light and a freight train hear Southern Pines June 23, 1903. The \$20,000. The defense is that Stewart contributed to his own death by overlooking orders and running beyond the point at which he was ordered to pass the

Interesting Purchase Made.

The Deep Run Hunt Club is preparing for a special autumn meet on the 2d of November, which is expected to be one of the best attended and most interesting of recent years. A dreg hunt is on the programme and the holids are being exercised for the sport. Mr. George Cole Scott is chairman of the hant committee. It was Mr. Scott who bought Mr. Charles R. Hooff, Jr's, the hunter, Charlty, Mr. Fred W. Scott was the purchaser of Mrs. Allen Potts's hunter, Sprinter. These lorses, with the fine hunters owned by other members of the Deep Run Chib, will afford a fine chase, and will compare with any hunt team.

White Rock Gets Two Grand Prizes.

ST. LOUIS, October 25.—Unprecedented honor for the White Rock Mineral Spring Co. of Waukesha, Wis. This company vas to-day given highest awards amous White Rock Effervescent famous White Rock Effervescent and Still Waters, for purity, quality and health-fulness

find at night now. Among the improve-ments inaugurated since Superintendent Maxwell took charge is a system of lighting the sign, making it not only visible, but bound to be sen far up and down Main Street. Not only are strangors guided to the office, but it dark corner is brightly illuminated, and all who pass at night share in the benefits. Mayor McCarthy has warmly approved this bit of Superintendent Maxwell's enterprise. Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Stevenson are bending their best efforts towards the perfection of the Western Union service.

publication and distribution some time in December. The book will contain no advertisements or local paid write-ups, and will be filled only with such information as travelers in a tourists depend on for their sight.

Western Union Improvements. The Western Union offices are easy to find at night now. Among the improve-ments inaugurated since superintendent

Guide Book for the South.

Guide Book for the South.

Mr. F. II. Richardson, of the Monarch
Book Company of Chicago, Ill., was in
Richmond Monday, observing the points
of interest to travelers and tourists in
judentally to getting out the "Bouthern
Guide," a hook he is campilling about
southern cities and resorts.

Mr. Richardson will visit all points
south of the Mason and Pixon line, and
expects to have his guide Took ready for
publication and distribution some time in
December. The book will contain no
advertisements or local paid write-ups,